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Next Week

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Elections

Wolf, Granucci Compete for Low Senior Prexy

Low seniors, entering their last year of school politics, today cast ballots for their final set of officers.

Competing for the office of president is Frank Grannucci, noted for his prowess on the diamond for Hal Harden's baseballers, athletic chairman of the Newman club and one of the vital cogs in that institution's intramural football team. Running against Granucci is Bob Wolf, president of Sigma Pi Sigma and well-known for his scholastic achievements.

Cuneo, Spaulding Vie

Running for vice-president are Ernestine Cuneo and Mary Jo Spaulding. Miss Cuneo is vice-president of the Newman club, while Miss Spaulding is a member of Alpha Omega.

Muriel Hart and Leo Coulsen are competing for the treasurer's position. Miss Hart was vice-president of last term's junior class, while Coulsen was treasurer of the same group and also a member of the track team.

Graves, McCarthy Compete

The secretarial position of the class will be held by Ruth Graves or Polly Ann McCarthy. Miss Graves is vice-president of the Associated Women's students and Miss McCarthy handles visual education work under Mrs. Dorris.

Jim King is the only candidate for A. M. S. representative; King was president of the high juniors last term. Gladys Hurning is unopposed for A. W. S. representative; she was secretary of the former high junior group. Balloting will take place until 4 o'clock in the student body office in College hall.

Faculty Policy

No Grades Lowered Due to Absences, Committee Rules

That grades shall not be lowered as a penalty for absences was brought out in a statement of approved faculty policy made recently by Dean P. F. Valentine in behalf of the Dean's committee. Work is the basis for grading, and consequently a lowered grade means a lowered quality of work, he pointed out.

The faculty has been called upon to go on record as affirming their responsibility in endeavoring to make class sessions important to the students and to impress them with the value of consistent attendance. It is perfectly in accordance with this policy to use devises other than grade reduction as penalties for bad attendance.

It has been recommended that all instances of excessive absence be reported to the Registrar. Also called to the attention of the faculty is the necessity of opening and particularly of closing classes punctually, in order that the students may report on time for the next class.

Clubs Without Grade Averages to Be Outlawed

Clubs and organizations not submitting grade point averages of officers will be outlawed by the student body. Deadline for reports was set for this week.

Any organization that is affected will not have any student body aid nor can it give any affairs on the campus, according to Secretary Rosemary Saum.

Awarded Scholarship

Madeleine Milner, former State student, has been awarded a scholarship to Rochester college in New York for outstanding ability in 'cello playing. The scholarship consists of a regular college course and private 'cello lessons.

Miss Milner is one of the youngest students ever to be accepted on this basis.

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EDITORIAL

Is Student Body Government a Failure?

You've probably never heard this story before because I just made it up, but it seems that a California farmer set out one spring to work a plot of land. He started out by planting early corn, but it looked like the bugs were going to get his crop, so he plowed it under and sowed wheat. Then he heard that other farmers were raising wheat also, so he plowed his under and started potatoes. When the plants were half grown, the prices on citrus fruits rose sky-high, so he again plowed over his field and planted orange trees.

The farmer reasoned that he would be sitting pretty in about twenty years when the trees would begin to bear fruit. No one knew how he would have made out, because he starved to death in the meantime.

Somehow, student body government at State, and, in particular, the Executive Board, seems to be just like this farmer. For years, it has been extremely reactionary and the number of progressive moves it has plowed under is apalling. What is more, the present Board has an excellent chance to set an all time record for missing busses unless something is done immediately.

During the short four weeks of the present semester, the Executive Board has muddled around—not through—several important issues. The story of the Cal-Aggies excursion is too well known to be repeated despite the fact that pressure was exerted to hush it up. All the white-wash in the world will not cover up the smell of this little item.

The Executive Board could go a long way toward making the newly acquired college print shop really work. A step in the right direction was made this week when a committee was appointed to look into the matter. Whether or not this committee and scores of others like it really work remains to be seen.

These examples are sufficient to indicate that a continued lack of progressive action on the part of the student body leaders tend to prove that student body government is a failure—that the system does not work to the best advantage of the dues paying members.

Certainly, the blame cannot be placed on the shoulders of the

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APG Frat

Applications for Chicken's Ball Due By Tuesday

Applications for participation in the Chickens ball have been issued to all clubs and organizations on the campus with the warning that they must be returned to the Franciscan office or post box 267 before next Tuesday, John Pichotto, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, announced today.

The event will take place in Frederic Burk auditorium on the evening of November 15. Since the seating capacity of the auditorium is not more than 450 all clubs who wish to contest for the ticket selling trophy are urged to bid for their quota now.

Earl Saxton, Music Federation president, today gave his unqualified approval of the Ball and indicated that the Federation will furnish a novel orchestra for the music.

Sherman Grant has been appointed by General Chairman John Pichotto to be master of ceremonies, and Fred Bender has been put in charge of publicity.

Newman Club Holds Installation Ceremony; Speaker Next Week

Newman club installation ceremonies, under the direction of President Ed Barry, were held at the Siena House recently.

New officers are: Ed Barry, president; Ernestine Cuneo, vice-president; Wanda Barsotti, corresponding secretary; Barbara O'Farrell, social secretary; James Synan, treasurer; and John McGuire, sergeant-at-arms.

A tentative social program for the semester was emitted. Chicken's ball participation and the annual Newman ball are only two activities of the very full program. Father Meehan is to be the speaker at the next meeting to be held next Tuesday.

Due to the extensive membership this term, Ed Barry announced that after the first two meetings membership cards must be presented upon entrance to meetings.

Juniors Elect Officers

Low Juniors this week elected Jim Synan, president; Rita de Andries, vice-president; Lillian Kaplan, secretary; Arnold Steinbach, treasurer; Benny Souza, A. M. S. representative; and Virginia Gestrin, A. W. S. representative.

Soph Strut

Extravaganza Now Only 8 Days Away; New Band Slated

Soph Strut, yearly extravaganza of the sophomore class, is just eight days away, John Finn, class president, pointed out today.

Time of the dance is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, October 19, at the Berkeley Country club. Bids are selling at $1.50 per couple, and fancy ones are guaranteed by Vi Nicoloff, committee member.

A change in orchestra is announced. Johnny Griffiths takes the baton to command the Bob Saunders' musicians. The ten-piece outfit plus one girl vocalist will beat out the rhythm. Previously Larry Cannon and his band wre eslated for the job.

The Berkeley Country club lies in the Berkeley hills, north of the U. C. campus.

Phi Lambda Chi to Hold Big Taffy Pull Today

The first in a series of rush affairs held by Phi Lambda Chi is the taffy pull to be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Activities room.

Community singing will be held in addition to entertainment, and the big event of the day—the Taffy Pull.

General chairmen of the affair are Carolyn Grothe and Bernice Busher. In charge of decorations is Dorothy Doll; publicity, Gail McDermutt; and program, Corrine Ketterlin. All girls are invited to attend, and the admission is free.

Davis Mix-up

Committee Probes Case; Results Expected Monday

"Growing out of the Davis trip discussion arose the question as to whether trips should continue to be managed by an independent agent who represents the interests of the Railroad Company and undertakes the management for personal profit," declared Dean P. F. Valentine yesterday when he announced that his committee on the excursion was ready to report to President Alexander C. Roberts.

The committee, composed of Dean Valentine; David J. Cox, dean of men; Frank L. Fenton; Morley Carrothers, student body president, and Joe Edelstein, student body treasurer, is authorized to make an investigation of matters connected with the sale of tickets to the Cal Aggies' game.

President Roberts received the report and met with the committee yesterday afternoon, but said that he was unable to make a statement until Leo C. Nee, business manager, returns from Sacramento next Monday.

The Executive Board did not discuss the "price misquotation agitation" at its last meeting, as many students expected, but will wait until the president's committee has made its recommendations.

18 Truckloads Of Plants Come

Eighteen truckloads of plants were delivered yesterday to the new campus from among those owned by the state at Treasure Island, according to President Alexander C. Roberts, who returned to the campus yesterday after an absence of a few days.

Besides the new plants, Dr. Roberts was happy to learn that there will only be 250 feet more of the sewer to finish after this week. The new athletic field will probably be ready for use next fall, he added.

Editor-in-Chief Goes to Class!— Causes Commotion

Poor Alex. Being editor in chief of a big campus rag like the Golden Gater keeps a guy out of class. There were a few of them that he seemed to not get around to until this week and one of them is succulently entitled, P. E. 150.

Either Alex was blithely unaware that there is such a thing as two divisions of P. E. 150 (that is, male and female), or else the popularity he promised the embryonic reporters who showed up at staff meeting for recruits didn't follow through. At any rate, bright and early Monday morning he nestled down among some thirty females who were concentrating on visions of public school playgrounds and not newspaper editors.

Poor Alex, he seems to have got the thing straightened out—while the gals kept on concentrating—on public playgrounds.

Northampton, Mass.—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic society, has a woman president for the first time since it was established in 1776.

She is Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith college.

P. E.-Music Dance

Tonight's Post-Game Jig Will Be On Balcony of Gym Under Stars

They Got Together

On the theory that two brains are better than one, Earl Saxton, president of the Music Federation, left, and Dick Webster, Phi Epsilon Mu prexy, right, are busily planning tonight's post-game dance in the Women's gym.

Phi Epsilon Mu and the Music Federation, with all differences patched up, tonight present the first effort of their combined organizations in the gym, when they hold a post-game dance after the Humboldt-State grid battle.

The clearing up of differences between these two largest groups on the campus is one of the biggest steps ever taken at State in the direction of a more unified social program. Conditions heretofore were so bad that physical ed men and music majors seldom spoke upon meeting. This, however, is no more, and tonight's dance is given as a forerunner of even greater things. In the words of Dick Webster, Phi Epsilon Mu president, "This dance will be the best ever given in the State gym."

Ball Given As Door Prize

Highlight of the affair is the presentation of the football used in the Humboldt - Gater fracas, complete with signatures of all players, as the door prize. Only those who have purchased tickets from advance sale offices will have a chance for the prize, however, as tickets sold at the door cannot be ready for the drawing in time. Staters will be admitted for 25 cents and outsiders for 35 cents.

Another feature of the dance will be opening of the balcony outside of the gym to dancers. The amplifying system will be extended to the outside and the more romantically inclined can do their dancing under the stars. This is the first time this has been done at State dances.

Committee Named

On the committee for the affair are Curt Buttles, Mark Sheldon, Chad Reade, Guido deGhetaldi, among others. Balloons and other decorations will be in evidence.

Earl Saxton, president of the Music Federation, announced that music will be taken care of by Mort Steiner and his orchestra, with their vocalist.

This open air dance idea is a new one in the memory of most State students. It is hoped that the weather will be on the warmish side.

Pre-Game Rally

Patriotic Flavor Expected At Today's Assembly

The rally for the Humboldt State game tonight will take an a locally patriotic flavor under the influence of a talk by Student Body President Morley Carrothers on the school's morale, about 12:15 today in the bowl, according to Norm Crane, yell leader.

Those students who have assembled will also hear the A Capella Choir's version of State's song, and then A Capella will hear the average student version of the same song.

Sandwiched in between speeches and songs will be some of the regular yells led by Crane, Mario Vasques and Walt Dunne.

Poetry Workshop Group Will Meet Tonight

The Poetry Workshop group will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, 44 Mendosa avenue.

This week's meeting is to be dedicated to the reading and criticism of poetry not originating in the group.

All those interested in poetry, whether in writing or criticising it, are welcome to come.

Work Survey Being Made

Any women who are interested in working part time will be urged to file an application in Dean Ward's office some time within the next few weeks, it was learned today.

The A. W. S. is conducting the survey in an effort to decide how many girls are interested in working part time. After the survey has been made and all applications filed, extensive efforts will be made to contact responsible employers and find positions for these women.

Town Hall Forum

Cut Rate Tickets Available to State Students

Available to students of State College are low priced tickets to the Town Hall forum, seat of current democratic discussions. Arrangements have been made with the Town Hall office by State's philosophy professor, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, to obtain the cut rate tickets for students of this college only.

Selling at 25 cents a lecture, the tickets are available in the office of Dr. Fisk, Annex A-3. Lectures are set for 11 a. m. Tuesdays and are to be delivered by such well know persons as H. G. Wells and Harry Overstreet.

Selections of Town Hall speakers has been on a basis of their platform ability, their thoughtfulness and honesty of approach, as well as their contribution to world progress, Dr. Fisk said.

Speaking at the Town Hall forum next year are:

Jan. 7—Philip Guedalla. "The greatest of modern historians views the present against a living background."

Jan. 14—Lloyd Douglas. "His infrequent lectures are memorable events."

Jan. 21—H. R. Knickerbocker. "Home again with the latest European news!"

Jan. 28—Dr. Harry Overstreet. "One of the most popular speakers at the N. Y. Town Hall—psychology and social philosophy.

Feb. 11—Pierre Van Paasen. "Famous author of 'Days of Our Years' discusses international affairs."

Mar. 4—Upton Close. "Our most brilliant interpreter of the Far East."

Plans for College Press Service Now Getting Under Way

A College Press service, involving the seven state colleges and California College of Agriculture was under advisement today, after a meeting between Gail Brightweller, Cal-Aggie editor and Alex Edelstein, **Golden Gater** editor. The meeting took place at the recent Cal Aggies excursion.

The idea is to provide contact and news service among the colleges, which would lead to a centrally controlled service. The present Associated Collegiate press has not touched the local coast colleges sufficiently, agreed Brightweller and Edelstein.

Correspondence is now being directed to the State colleges and should bring replies by the latter part of next week. The plan would not mean discontinuance of the A. C. P., it was made plain, but rather, would supplement it.

College Theater

Term Play Roles Still in Doubt; Casebolt Wonders

As the smoke from the try-out battle for the Humboldt play festival clears away, the play, "Through the Night," still remains incompletely cast.

The play, a farce, offers a type of dramatic presentation that only a certain kind of portrayal can do convincingly, and this type of talent seems to be as scarce as Carole Lombards.

According to Jessie D. Casebolt, director, a farce must be kept moving or it loses force. Miss Casebolt says, "The life of this play depends on its fast, witty dialogue and the cast must be able to keep the conversation sparkling"

Tentative Cast Named

The play has been tentatively cast with the role of Bunny being played by George Fenneman. Bunny is a winsome fellow whose name nobody knows and who makes himself indispensable by such acts as curing the dogs of worms and compounding digestive powders for the uncle who is murdered. The part of the uncle will be taken by Chip Chase.

The part of Kay, a wise cracking socialite, goes to Maxine Turner; while the ingenue, Sayre, will be portrayed by Edna Lane. Bob Sigerson will enact comedy relief in the part of Jessop, a country constable.

Some Roles Undecided

Those roles which are still undecided are Roberts, the butler; Mrs. Keefe, the Billie Burkish aunt; Greg, Sayre's fiance, and Driscoll, the family adviser.

Rehearsals will start as soon as the casting is definitely decided, and the play will be presented twice at State before going to Humboldt. Anyone interested may still have a chance at the parts still open. Miss Casebolt may be found in Annex B-2.

'FOG' Overhead

New Monthly Magazine Under Way; Humorous, Serious to Be Combined

Fog, a new monthly magazine, will make its debut on the campus shortly, it was announced today by Jo Ashlock, editor.

This magazine is an entirely new venture for San Francisco State and is to be printed under the auspices of the student body and will come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications. It will be sponsored by the affiliated chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

An outline for the proposed editorial policy was presented before the close of last semester to President Alexander C. Roberts and to the board of deans, receiving their approval.

Fog is to be a departure from the popular conception of campus magazines, since these publications usually fall into one of two categories, either an all literary type or the college humor type. According to Jo Ashlock, the articles presented to the campus each month will have to meet high standards of humor, be of literary value, entertaining or informative.

The staff solicits the assistance of campus organizations who have material to contribute. The Art Federation has already pledged its cooperation. The campus will be combed for its best literary efforts, contributors to be campus wide. For this reason individuals who feel that they have poems, stories or articles which meet the standard are asked to contact the editors of **Fog**.

The staff has been making plans since the beginning of school this fall. They are, Jo Ashlock, editor; Sherman Grant, associate editor; Bert Alward, make-up editor; Jack Lynch, sports editor; Alice Sweeney, fashion editor, (art and photography editors to be announced later) and staff writers. James Martin is business manager, and Edward Tankersley will be advertising manager.

"San Francisco has long been the cradle of some of the best literature in the world," said Miss Ashlock, "and there is no reason why S. F. State should not assume its rightful place in this field.

"I have little doubt that there are several students in the college who have a definite talent for literary writing. The **Fog** will be an outlet for the development of that talent. This does not mean that the art work will be made secondary; instead, the display matter will be as important as the printed material."

As the Editor —SEES IT

Just a Few Good Kids

Once in a while we permit ourselves a moment of pleasure and hope that our readers will understand that we are not offering them the usual menu, but simple fare, for simple folk as you and us.

For, frankly, we do not get much fun out of boobing the Executive Board, because we do not believe in writing down to one's public, whatever the provocation. We're really nice people, no matter how evil we are sometimes painted. So, in order that we may once again climb into the good graces of those whom we would trod vigorously upon in our saner moments, we pass the mustard and put fresh water in the flower pot, so that when we pass the orchids . . . the smell will be sweet rather than sarcastically stinky.

But before we go any further we would like to remind late tuner-inners to attend "Baldy" Bob Sweeney's birthday party October 19 at the Berkeley Country club, sponsored by the sophomore class. Bids are only $1.50. President John Finn, by way of a plug, informs us that the Sophomore Strut will be held at the same time and either bid entitles you to admission to both affairs. Sweeney has urged the **Gater** to make a personal appeal to everyone to come to the party.

For people who insist on bringing presents, anything fuzzy is in good taste.

It's the Way You Do It

We would like to compliment:

(1) Bib 'n' Tucker for their concerted drive to "dress up" the students of the college. We admire their work on the girls this week and urge them to continue. We have always been an admirer of conservative attire. Now we know we always will be. We have seen any number of gaily, though conservatively, dressed girls this week. Keep up the good work, girls. You REALLY don't know what it's done for them.

(2) The girls of the college, who, in the face of consistent heckling about their personal appearance, have stuck out their chins and dared the men to continue. Unfortunately they have.

We would like to invite all the girls to the **Golden Gater** masquerade Halloween reception, an annual affair . . . and bring their faces.

Anyone can see now that we are a regular guy. As matters stood before, we were afraid to write another article on what student administration lacks and needs . . . so we let Jim Martin do it.

Now we are intrepid, so to speak, and will carry on.

We don't want everybody to hate us you know.

Please Write; Let Us Know

It seems we're always getting in trouble. Now we're in the doghouse with the managing editor.

In a rounded approach to the student body, which certainly shows our full, unselfish character, we continued the use of the Letters to the Editor clummn. Now, like a turning worm, it slaps us in the face.

Production from our fans has fallen off alarmingly. Our managing editor is furious in that she cannot fill the column. After all, type does not stretch. There is only one thing to do.

We must take up the slack with a Letters **from** the Editor column.

Maybe that will fill the gap.

At any rate it will increase the crescendo of letters **to** the editor.

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FANTASIES OF FASHION

The crusade for better-dressed Staters has shown definite results. Today the campus was invaded by a group of girls in most unusual outfits. Their veil and flower bedecked hats, high heeled shoes and ankle socks, and faces bright with the second coat of make-up presented a weird picture of collegiate fashions and of American youth in general. With gasps and grimaces, I began searching for an answer to this influx of "Sorrowful Sues."

Just as I was preparing to pass it off as one of Fate's cruel pranks, I found that it was just one of the initiation rites of the Bib 'n' Tucker club, which, by the way, is the dictator of female fashions for this noble institution. They feel that a girl's personality may be developed by the choice of correct clothes.

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Male ego is going to take a beating in this wholesale abolition of sloppiness. Of course, the superiority of the male of the species has always been recognized, and who are we to doubt it?

Sauntering about the campus are numerous males (not nearly as numerous as the females, however) and they represent Joe College. The portion of these males that have the capacity to read do not show any evidences of their having read **Esquire**. Derived from constant observation is a composite picture of the arrogant male Stater.

Cords—stiff with the dirt of at least three semesters, a "T" shirt, which is also none too clean; a sweater, or in rare cases, a sport jacket (wrinkled); socks of brilliant hues—no garters; and for the less primitive, shoes which are usually badly in need of a shine. A shine, dear students, consists of swishing a cloth over a pair of shoes.

Please do not misunderstand our motives. We do not want walking fashion plates, merely semblances of neatness and cleanliness.—A. S.

DID YOU LEARN TO READ?

A challenging statement which is expected to have violent repercussions was contained in an article written by Milton Silverman, Science Editor of the **Chronicle,** for their Sunday paper in which he bluntly stated in accordance with a report by Dr. Mary I. Preston of the Stanford University School of Medicine that ten to forty per cent of American school children are not being taught to read.

It has long been contended that a certain percentage of students who enter college have not had sufficient reading experience in that they have difficulty in interpreting the written word, but a blunt statement that children are **not** being taught to read is a gross exaggeration.

Children Taught

Miss Cecelia Anderson, chief instructor of reading in the Frederic Burk school, who wrote her master's thesis on reading and the child believes that Mr. Silverman must have misunderstood the report because she maintains that "though some children are much slower in reading than others, every child is being taught, and will definitely be able to read before he reaches the fourth grade."

"Reading ability has not reached a decline," stated Miss Anderson, "rather we are more conscious of having to read to keep up with the times. Nowadays in any class where reading is taught, there are at least three divisions made in that class so that the child who is less advanced along those lines will not be rushed along into higher work. There are never any children for whom we maintain that they will **never** be able to read."

Will Make High Scores

Dr. Sherman Brown, Director of Teacher Training, also maintained that Mr. Silverman had the layman's point of view, and perhaps misconstrued Dr. Preston's theory. "The present day method by which children are being taught to read is far superior to previous methods," stated Dr. Brown. "We believe that the children who are being taught by present day teachers will not have nearly the difficulty in passing reading tests with high scores when they reach college, as some prospective entrants have today."—E. R.

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It seems to us that the girls who make-up tests after class are usually the ones who test their make-up while in class!!

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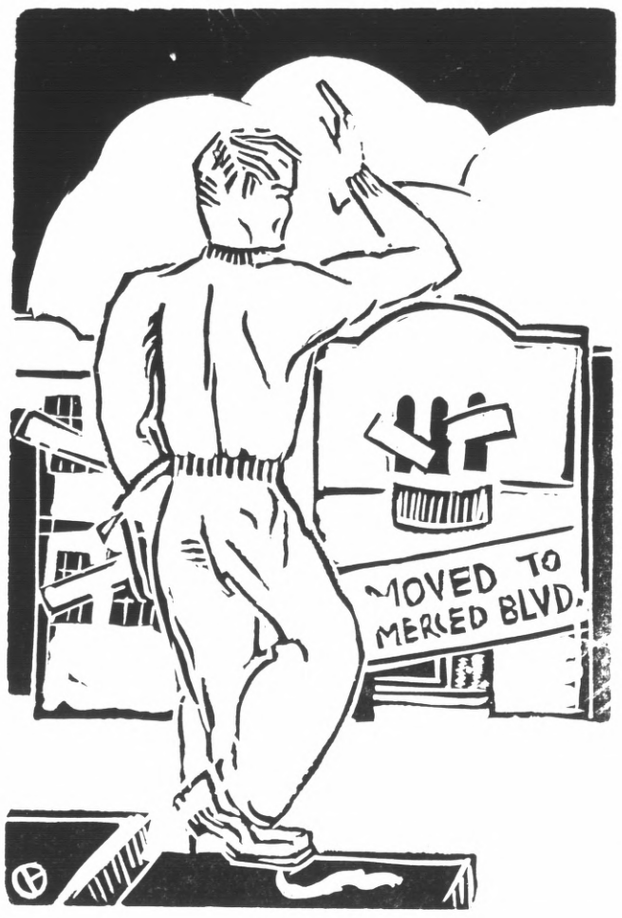

Weeps Bitter Tears, Drill's Disappearance

It grieves us to state that the source of information about which we have been writing our alleged feature articles has packed up, or been packed up and left for parts unknown.

For two weeks now we have been tearing down to Roberts field to watch the Federal Housing boys go about their work of drilling to determine the stability of the land as foundation for the new housing project to be started the latter part of this year. We would stand around, real interested-like, and poke questions at the not-so-friendly workmen who were plunking their machine into Mother Earth and sometimes we would get an answer and sometimes we would not.

There were a couple of things that were worthy of note, however; there were the complications that might arise if the drill were not taken off the field before the State-J. C. game, and there was an interesting angle when the drill struck water and we pictured a brand new water-boy situation for State gridders.

Just the other day, hard up for a really good story, we traipsed to Roberts, hoping that we could milk one more angle out of this nearly dry subject. We stepped onto the field, and—

"Ye Gods—no, not this, anything but this—this is too, too much." We sat down on a handy patch of ground after this outburst and gently sobbed. Alas, alack, expect no more stories from this scribe, Mr. Editor, his only source of information has disappeared—the derrick on Roberts field is no more.

STATE ments

By JOHN EDWARDS

IT'S BOY vs. GIRL NOW

A few weeks ago a certain low freshman (incidentally he is probably the best known of all low freshmen) started a virtual civil war on the campus of dear ole S. F. S. C. when he complained of the lack of beautiful gals around. **Well, sir, the women, not to be out-criticized, came back with the cutting crack that while the campus may not be overcrowded with glamorous gals, "the quantity of good-looking fellows is absolutely nil"!! Tsk, tsk, children . . . why the prep-school attitude?**

Not that we want to deny this fellow his opinion of our womenfolk, because he's entitled to it . . . in fact, he can have it . . . but as far as we can see, State girls seem to be holding their own on the beauty side. Of course, we haven't a "Hollywood Campus" here, where you have a Betty Grable behind every "coke," **but we've got to admit that the Cal Aggie fellows thought they were pretty nice, and as for our men, well, heck, they don't have to equal the gals because they have but 1401 to some 840 girls,** which means that each girl has her right to call her own if she can work around the physiological difficulties of it, 1.67 fellows!

So let's call it a truce, kids . . . we've got our beautiful women, we've got our handsome men. What do you want? "All This and HEDY, Too"!!

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ON THE SHORT LINE

Politics: Maybe we're wrong, but it seems to us that the freshmen, whose offices are the most insignificant, put more effort into their campaigning than do the upper-classmen, who are the "big-shots" of the school! Add Politics: Why all the fuss about only seven sophomores running for an office? Maybe that's all that had a "C" average!

Silly Question No. 10,781: We asked lots of gals this week if they were Bib 'n' Tucker pledges . . . and they were all consistent, if not flattered. They all just looked and said, "My God, do I look like it?"

Plug: If **Dot Fitzpatrick** is going around with pride plastered on her face it's because the band leader at the Aggie dance introduced her for her song with "And here is Dot Fitzpatrick . . . sister of Eddie Fitzpatrick!" . . . while confidentially she's never even seen the fellow! . . . Heat Wave: **Heat does funny things to people . . .but little did Yell-man Norman Crane realize that it would make his assistant, Mario Vasquez, lead a group of sleep-eager Gaters in a Big "6" for "You Look Just Like Margie" from the main room of a ferry boat at 3:30 in the morning in the middle of San Francisco Bay last Sunday, but it did!**

Kampus Kapers

By JEAN DECKMAN

"When I stepped off the train all I could see were rugged men,"—were the words of one co-ed in describing the Cal-Aggie excursion.

"I kept meeting men and more men but can only remember the first name of one of them," so stated blonde **Carleen Miller.**

Fitz lived up to his promise and supplied State gals with so many of the opposite sex they couldn't believe their eyes.

Bob Woods amused himself by carrying around a goat; **Marsh Hansen,** secured a choice lookout atop a telephone pole; **Peg Clifford** was wearing a bathing suit but no one saw her in the pool, and **Rosemary Saum** kept herself busy having a good time.

Even though the conscription bill does not exempt married men from service, there are still plenty of gals receiving sparklers, which just proves that there must be something besides idle thought behind that word "love."

Pat Vellou, Alpha Chi Epsilon, is sporting a diamond on **that** certain finger, presented by **Robert C. Burnett** of Washington, D. C. **Bernice Bianchi (Binky).** Bib 'n' Tucker received a ring last Saturday from **Lee Scarlett.**

Phi Lambda Chi sends word that: **Ruth Burgess** is also engaged. **Lucile Wilson** married **Robert Powell** and **Claire Mason** is now **Mrs. William Davis.**

The members of that same sorority will be a pretty stuck-up bunch after their taffy pull, today in the Activities room. Some of those pulling together will be **Carolyn Grothe, Goldia Stewart, Bernice Busher, Bernice Mattos,** and **Gail McDermut.**

Echoing the sentiments of fellow writer, **Sherman Grant,** I am all for the dance tonight in the gym. Phi Epsilon Mu and the Music Federation are co-sponsors of the affair and it is a mighty step forward towards greater co-operation among campus organizations.

Dancing starts at 10.

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Press: Now that "Newspaper Week" and its playing up of America's freedom of the press is over, we can go back to our stories from London and Berlin . . . the ones with the censor's blue-penciled marks through 'em . . . Campus Confucius Cracks. **After some State gals found out that Cal Aggies have a course in Animal Husbandry, they decided to transfer over next term . . . but they are going to leave off the "animal."**

NOTICE:

All campus organizations who would like a calendar printed in the Gater regarding the schedule of their meetings, please see Bill Ray in the publications office, or contact him through Box 872.

Editor's Box Collects Variety of Offerings

On the left side of the **Gater** office facing the west, hangs an innocent looking receptacle bearing the inscription "Letters to the Editor." These words might have been written in Sanskrit so vague is their meaning. Of course, we know that words are only relative, and any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental, but—

A few days ago when we opened the box, what should we find but an orange peel.

Now perhaps the student or bum or both who dropped that piece of rind into the box thought the inscription said "Orange Peels to the Editor." Now I ask you, could we harbor a grudge toward one so innocent?

The following day when we all gathered eagerly around to watch the editor open his box, again we were puzzled and hurt. For resting in the bottom of that wee storehouse for letters was not the intelligent correspondence we hoped for, but a penny. Not bright and shining either.

Now some benevolent soul must have taken pity on the staff of the Gater and done what he thought was best toward their recompense. Thank you, kindly friend, but please, won't someone write us a letter?

LETTERS To the Editor

What are the students who are trying to study in the library to do when others are whispering around them. The effort to concentrate on that which the sincere student is trying to grasp is, by necessity, so great as to make the grasping almost impossible. We read; then we find that we haven't remembered, because someone was whispering near us. What is the library for? It is certainly **not** a place to carry on a conversation. Please, let's be more considerate of those who mean to accomplish something; it's most annoying to depend on the library and then find it as distracting as it is. A. STUDENT.

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If Warren Thornton and Bob Dethlefsen will rewrite their letter sans profanity and drop it in our box, we promise to print it. —THE EDITORS.

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Editor:

Let me come quickly to the point in this letter. **Why doesn't our library subscribe to Hearst newspapers?**

To tell the truth I was rather prised to find out that they do not do so . . . the reason? . . . the librarian said, "Because they are Hearst papers." Well, here's my kick. We pay $1.00 a term for the use of our library, so why do we have to have something we want kept from us in a library to which we contribute? The library staff may not agree with Hearst papers . . . that is their business . . . but why should that stop us from reading them in school? **If we are as broadminded as we are taught we should be, we could find the fallacies of Hearst papers, but to keep them from us, rather encourages us to read them. A thing denied is a thing more sought! Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think this is right. Could you find out about it for me?**—Hopeful.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked.
She nodded her sweet permission,
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a large edition.

Midtown Creamery
Featuring—
LIGHT LUNCHES
TASTY WAFFLES
"Freezer-fresh ICE CREAM"
Next to the Theater

A. W. S. Has Banquet of Meatballs But Must Recruit Consumers

Bear with us for a moment or two, comrades, and we will deliver a somewhat inane, if not lengthy discourse on "Left-over Meat Balls —**What to Do With Them!**"

The whole mess(and we do mean mess) was brought about when the A. W. S., for some unknown reason, held their usual evening repast, after their 5 o'clock Monday meeting.

With all the innocence and guilelessness of new-born babes, the A. W. S. lassies delegated one of their number to prepare the feast and then placed their trust in fate and a recipe.

At the conclusion of the orgy, some fifteen co-eds knew that they had, of a certainty, taken the wrong step.

Why, of all things, did they have to pick on meat-balls?

The next problem was how to get rid of them. Needless to say, left-over meatballs were the order of the day.

Creeping stealthiiy along the deserted (7 a.m.) halls, five disillusioned females pounced upon Charlie, unwary janitor, who was taken aback by the surprise attack.

"Won't you have some meatballs, Mr. Sutter," asked one of the coy damsels in a voice so sweet that it just dripped with syrup, sugar, and baloney.

A rather crafty codger, Mr. Sutter sensed the over-eagerness of the scheming co-eds, and, quicker than you can say Ken Pasqualetti, made his escape.

What to do—what to do! Aye, that was the question.

That's right, the Ex Board was going to have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aha, victims!

But the wily Ex Board voted that it was going into an executive session, no visitors were to be admitted, and the meat balls were still in the kitchen waiting to be devoured.

Last minute rumors report that one of the A. W. S. lassies was seen wandering down the hall muttering: **"Meat-balls to the right of me, meat-balls to the left of me, real, live meatballs running loose all around the place."**

More about meatballs later, you lucky people, you. FLASH! One of our many secret operatives has just rushed in with the news that Dean Cox fell prey to the lure of the meat-balls. We'll dash right over and find out how he's doing. —R. B.

SPORTS SLANTS

By Ray Berns

Believe it or don't, but this department finally has a suggestion to offer that may have a grain of sense in it.

The activity of the A. M. S. has been mostly, up to this date, social, and now that we think of it, hasn't taken in too much territory at that.

Under the direction of Don Kupfer the Intramural program is rounding into shape and will include football, basketball, and other contests, but one rather important sport has been left out.

Boxing Show

It appears to us that a semi-annual boxing show could be held in which college champions would be crowned in perhaps seven or eight weight divisions.

And it also appears that the A. M. S. could logically add the bouts to its calendar and thus broaden its field of activity.

Inasmuch as the college's success in inter-collegiate sports has been rather nil of late, the proposed fisticuffs festival could and probably would do much to raise athletics out of the decadent stage into which it seems to have descended.

Those interested in participating could work out in the boxing class or else on their own hook, and preliminaries could be held in the gym a week or so previous to the main bouts thus eliminating the lesser lights....

The semi-finals and finals could be held on the same night at some athletic club or perhaps the Coliseum bowl, which may be rented for a reasonable rate and has a seating capacity of approximately 3500.

Publicity Pays

Thus, not only student body card holders but the general public could be admitted and much desirable publicity in the local dailies would result.

It's just an idea and still in its formulative stages but one that, we believe, would be a roaring success.

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Now that all of the sense has been drained out of this dizzy receptacle of ours, we settle down to the serious business of ludicrousness.

Cartoonists on the local rags have, for some time now, been awarding prizes to the outstanding bay region football players each weekend; thus we have the Wiley Smith "traveling bags" and the "Hatlo Hat."

Whether it inflames individual egotism and breaks down the esprit de corps which should be prevalent in our Gater squad, bothers us little and so, each week, we are going to award to the outstanding player of the week "the Berns Bonnet."

Our funds being somewhat limited, the "Bonnet" will, of a consequence, be purely honorary, but, with each honorary topper will go a real honest-to-goodness copy of the Police Gazette. Think of it (we can't)!

Watch this department on Tuesday next for the fortunate winner.

Golfers Threat In Pending Divot Tourney

Fore! and with that one word ringing in the ears of all fairway fans, the golf season is officially opened, bringing competition to literally thousands of golfers all over the nation and to many of our own San Francisco Staters.

Competition Hot

Competition for this year's varsity promises to be very keen, with many of last year's squad working out all summer on the various greens in the city.

Headed by Charles Manning, one of the more outstanding performers in the men's division, the Gater squad presents an imposing and formidable threat to such well known universities as California, Stanford, last year's Pacific Coast Conference champions, College of Pacific and San Jose State.

Returning squad members include last year's captain, Dick Hawkins, Ken Portello, and Jim FitzGerald.

THE EDITOR'S GUESS « « » » WE'RE NOT SURE, BUT-

Gater sports department is as helpless in the matter of reporting tonite's game as a sailor on horseback. Rumor has brought us word that the Gaters intend to play certainly, and against Humboldt State, but beyond that everything is as black and vague as a tomcat in a barrel of tar.

The crux of the matter reverts to a one-sided fued that has sprung up between the Gater gridders and the sports staff of the **Golden Gater**, over the use of names in commenting on contests in which the footballers are involved.

Ears Burning

After having been soundly roasted by a certain coach and forced to slink onto the campus in the disguise of a Hungarian borshk peddler in order not to be too obvious, we decided to avoid any further complications by consulting a lawyer before we hammered out any more of our special brand of herring.

Mr. J. Shyster Expostfacto, a well known barrister, is at this moment standing at our elbow to fend off any vicious leanings toward libel that may raise their ugly heads, so feeling comparatively safe we commence.

"Fresh from their last game—

"Stop, screamed the lawyer. "You fool, are you crazy? By inference, precedence and a prior rights, the party of the first part can sue for defamation of character."

We didn't realize the seriousness of the blunder, thanked Mr. Expostfacto and began anew.

"Scheduled for a Saturday battle at Roberts field,"—

The lawyer tears the paper from the machine and mumbles about $100,000 suits, and six months in jail.

"Can we," we mumble humbly, "begin with the weather."

No Dice

"Sure, go ahead, go ahead," he snapped, "and have the weather bureau pull you into court for trespass, and violation of private property, not to mention failing to provide for a minor child."

We are stymied, and take a quick walk up the side of the wall to get the opinion of Samson, the office cockroach, who is perched on the ceiling reading a volume of Byron. He advises not to mention his name, lest he, too, sue.

Returning, we make another attempt, and another, and another, all of which Mr. Expostfactor tosses contemptuously into the wastebasket because they smack of extortion conspiracy, arson, murder, hit-and-run driving and attempts to intimidate an officer.

What to Do

So there you have the reason why we don't write any story about that football team who is allegedly going to play another team, it is stated, some place and some time, due to circumstances over which we have no control.

We suppose we must be eternally grateful to Mr. A. Edelstein for galloping up so nobly in last Friday's issue astride a shiny white editorial, and rescuing us from a fate worse than death at the hands of the irate P. E. department.

In true Flash Gordon style, he came just at the knick of time, like the U. S. Cavalry.

We might mention here that Mr. Edelstein and ourselves were members of the same boy scout troop, and learned never to forsake a friend, or knife an enemy anyplace except in the back.

When Bill Abbey's jayvees take on the Mission Bears tonight in the preliminary to the Humboldt battle, they face one of the biggest bands of beef it will be their pleasure to look in the eye all year.

Missions Mammoths

Year after year, Pop Elder comes up with a bunch of behemoths that would strike terror into a crew of longshoremen. If the Baby Gaters take this outfit into camp, it'll have to be the hard way.

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A pleasant note to inject into any column, is an item like this one.

It seems, that Chad Reade, State's injured backfield (not a typographical error) elected to travel on his own to the Cal Aggie game in order that there would be room for one of the subs who so meagerly grace the bench these days.

The hat is off to Reade, and we hope he doesn't resent the use of his name.

GATERS FACE HUMBOLDT TONITE

Gridders Entertain Tough Foe Odds on Woodsmen to Cop

Roberts stadium will witness at eight o'clock tonight a game of momentous importance to Coach Dick Boyle and his varsity charges, a game with Humboldt State which will either mark the rise of a new, rejuvenated Gater squad or the weakening of a team already drastically hurt by a series of defeats.

Gaters Weakened

Mute evidence of the harm suffered by State in the Nevada, J. C., and Cal Aggie contests are the numerous injured gridders limping around on the Gater eleven. Chad Reade, State's strongest offensive threat, is still out, probably for good. Reno Cordoni, right half; Dan Halstead, half; and Jim "Rock" Lowrie, fullback, are all favoring slight injuries which might bother them during the encounter.

Also deepening the furrows in Boyle's forehead are the injuries of linemen. Freemen, Tandy, and Olsen, tackles, are crippled, leaving only Pete Mirande for first string work; and Cummings and deGetaldi, guards, have slight leg injuries.

The lumberjacks from up Arcata way are extremely light this year, but the entire squad is experienced. Leading the Humboldt attack is Len Longholm, triple-threat left half and considered the best player the Lumberjacks have ever boasted. Len practically defeated the Gaters single-handed last season when Humboldt handed State a 19-0 drubbing.

Two other woodsmen who'll get in the Gaters' hair this evening are Frank Saunderson, 165-pound fullback, and Bill Lee, diminutive quarter. There will probably be quite a battle between Saunderson and Lee and State's Lowrie and Hinze to see which boys can open the most holes or snag the most passes.

Humboldt and State are comparatively equal in regards to flankmen. McGrath and Savage perform the chores for the Lumberjacks while the Gaters have two strong men in Lorbeer and Thayer.

Humboldt Edge

The Arcata institution has the edge on State when a comparison is made between the center of the lines. Humboldt is exceptionally strong in this respect, boasting a burly pivot man in Caro and two rocks of granite at the guard posts, Murray and Mosley.

Humboldt has had two games so far this season and the wiry Lumberjacks took both altercations. The Woodsmen defeated the Alhambra Athletic Club of Martinez, 7 to 6, and came out on top in a thrilling battle with Cal Poly, 13 to 12.

Intramural Schedule

Oct. 14—Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Speed Burners.
Oct. 15—O. M. A. C. vs. Nauman All Stars
Oct. 16—Tigers vs. Orgies.
Oct. 17—Playground Directors vs. Newman Club.
Oct. 21—Woodpeckers vs. Redskins.

"All managers of Intramural football teams please hand in another entry blank to Don Kupfer for me," says Warren Hayden.

Intra Grid Play In High Gear at Long, Long Last

Another season of intramural football was officially opened yesterday when the Orgies and Tigers tangled in a thriller on the upper field. The Orgies emerged the winner by the margin of 7 to 0.

Vic Rossi and Neil Carew paced the Orgymen, and George Smith sparked the Tiger's touchdown drive. The Orgies entered the game minus the services of "Trojan Bob" Anderson, but Ors de Maria performed admirably as Anderson's substitute.

Champs Play

Sigma Pi Sigma, defending champs, take on the Speedburners, a team composed of track and field aces, next Monday. Tuesday brings together the Old Men's Athletic club and Naumoff's All-Stars. The feature attraction of the week will be played Thursday, when the highly-touted Playground Directors engage the Newman club. Augie Venturi and Frank Granucci will match their prowess in this contest. Venturi performs for the Playground Directors, and Granucci directs the Newman attack.

Intramural Director Don Kupfer announced that it is not too late to enter a team, but any entry must be turned in today at the latest.

There will be no game today and no games will be played on the day of a student body rally.

Lowrie Officiates

Jim "Rock" Lowrie is the head man in officiating. Lowrie will appoint the referees and others connected in score keeping, yardsticks, or any other capacity.

A large trophy will be awarded to the outstanding intramural player of the season. Every one competing in the tourney will be eligible to win the trophy. Football lettermen are not eligible to compete.

Favorites to win championship honors for the year include Sigma Pi Sigma, Playground Directors, Orgies, Naumoff's All-Stars, Speedburners, OMAC, and a team just entered, the Broncos.

Augie Venturi, Frank Grannucci, John MacGuire, Stan Lefcourt, Vic Rossi, Bill Brumfield, J. Scott, and Bob Anderson are all strong candidates for the trophy award.

Prospects Good

This year intramural football should be at its best. There are not as many teams entered as were last season, but the quality of each team is better. The competition should be intense and may the best team win! The **Gater** will keep contestants informed on the schedule and results of the games.

Bob Cummings

Soccermen Favored To Take S. M. J. C. In League Tussle

By Bob Buckley

Believe it or not, a State athletic team will walk on the field as the favorite. The occasion is the soccer team's tussel with San Mateo J. C. tomorrow morning at 10 at San Mateo.

The Gaters earned their position as a serious league threat by their actions against San Jose last week. Although it was the Spartans who had the most points on the score board at the end of the contest, the Staters still looked like the better team.

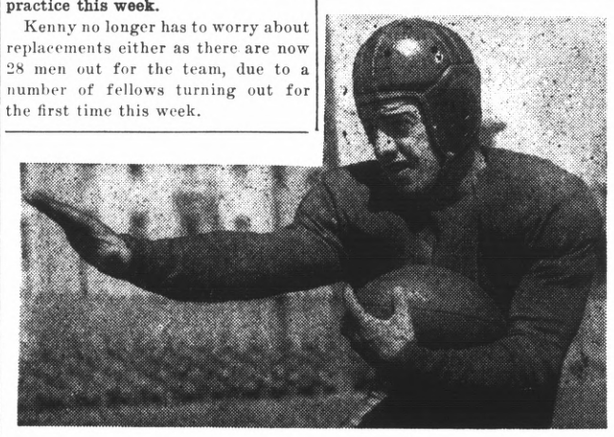
No Set-Up

However, the team from down the peninsula cannot be considered a set-up for the local team. Besides an abundancy of good men on the squad, the Bulldogs also have in Coach Jack Francis one of the outstanding exponents of soccer on the coast. He is almost certain to turn up with a bag of tricks that are sure to cause the Gaters plenty of worry.

Coach Jerry Kenny is counting on the team coming through for their first league victory if they can perform as well as they did last week.

He was especially impressed by the forward wall of Werner Steinback, Archie Steinback, Curt Buttles, Manuel Morena, Ernie Loustalot, in last week's game, and by their actions in practice this week.

Kenny no longer has to worry about replacements either as there are now 28 men out for the team, due to a number of fellows turning out for the first time this week.



Little Johnny Verducci shifted from his post at quarter to right half for tonight's battle.

Technicality Stalls Jayvee Grid Trip to Bakersfield

A slip-up in the interscholastic rules is going to prevent State's Jayvees from making their longest trip of the term to play Bakersfield. The rules say that no high school team may play any college or junior college and still retain their eligibility.

This blow hit Bill Abbey and his twenty-five gridders at an unexpected moment. The boys were hoping to depart on their trip today at noon, but Bakersfield is cherishing hopes of capturing the grid crown in their league. This means that by playing the Jayvees the southerners would be declared out of the league.

Coach Abbey and Dean Cox decided that instead of a trip to Bakersfield another trip would be taken later in the season, to a yet undecided school.

Veteran

The Rocker

A trio who may be the flies in Humboldt's ointment tonight are pictured above. Veterans Bob Cummings (left), Guido deGhetaldi (center), and Jim Lowrie (right). Photos by Hal Martin.

JAYVEE LINEUP

RE	Magaran	88
RT	Reusche	15
RG	Hourcade	25
C	Bonner	5
LG	Mohr	7
LT	Campsie	99
LE	Casey	16
Q	Larin	1
RH	Mareck	75
LH	Fong	35
FB	Misthos	22

1	Larin, q	22	Misthos, fb
2	Fritts, q	25	Hourcade, g
3	A. Keller, g	33	Hoffman, e
4	Young, h	35	Fong, h
5	Bonner, c	40	Fox, t
6	Scott, e	55	Button, c
7	Mohr, g	60	Tankersley, g
8	Gilkey, fb	66	Lee, g
9	H. Keller, h	70	Graham, c
10	Dorr, fb	75	Mareck, h
12	Lefcourt, h	77	Mailloux, h
14	Grantham, g	80	Samaha, h
15	Reusche, t	85	Rossi, e
16	Casey, e	88	Magaran, e
20	Murray, h	99	Campsie, t

Chico at Sacto. For J. C. Contest

Although not having met the fourth barrier, the State varsity is already being groomed for the fifth encounter of the season with Chico State on the Wildcat's home field October 19.

Chico has yet to play its first game of the year, for the Wildcats' league opener is with Sacramento this Saturday. Whether or not the Chico gridders will treat State in the same manner as the Gaters were handled by Nevada, J. C. and Cal Aggies, can not be determined until the results of the Chico-Sacramento game come in.

The Gaters are slowly recovering from the fierce league-opening onslaught and might be expected to make a good showing of themselves in the Chico match.

With the possible return of Chad Reade and several of the other cripples which adorned the squad last week, the varsity may regain a little of that spark which is necessary to a winning team.

Attention, Men!

Register for Selective Service next Wednesday. See story on back page.

Jayvees-Mission In Prelim Tilt To-Nite, Roberts

Gone are the hopes of chunky Bill Abbey and his aspiring leather toters for the long promised junior varsity trip to Bakersfield, seat of Avenal High School's famed eleven.

According to C. I. F. rulings Avenal would be ineligible to participate in its league if it played a game with an out-of-league college team, like State.

Trip Off

Included in the Avenal deal was an overnight trip for State's baby Gaters. Abbey is holding off until the southern preps complete their schedule. Then Abbey will talk game with his old friend and Avenal's coach, Ray Kaufman.

Consoled by the promise of playing the preliminary game against tough Mission High in Friday's varsity contest and a trip to Antioch later in the season, the Jayvees are working harder than ever before.

Losing to sluggish St. Ignatius last Friday does not reflect on the latent potentialities of the junior varsity. Weight is what the Jayvee needs now. It is what St. Ignatius has most of. Such things as tackling their own men mark the caliber of the snail-paced Wildcats.

J. V.'s Developing

According to Bill Abbey, the Jayvees will begin to approach their undeveloped winning power when little flaws are ironed out and first-game fever subsides.

Recovered from a badly wrenched knee is Harry Misthos. "The Horse" returned to his promising play at fullback. Misthos, a fast man on offensive, is even more effective on defense. He plays the much needed but unsung hero.

Biggest man on the Jayvee eleven is bull-necked Bob Campsie, tackle. 200 pounds of Campsie surprised the heavy Ignatian machine after they had pushed the lightweight Abbey team around.

Known to most big time coaches is the fact that— ". . . a good **fast** team can usually beat a good heavy team." Fast linemen can always put the dump on slower opponents.

Seeing action in the Ignatius game were:

Ends—J. Scott, Carl Magaran, Vic Rossi, Dave Casey, Frank Hoffman.

Tackles—Bob Campsie, Herb Button, "Fat" Foxx, Tiger Rousch, Turk Edwards.

Guards — Ame Hourcade, Grove Mohr, Lefty Flynn, Ken Lee, Al Keller, Ed Tankersley, J. Alexander.

Center—Al Larin, Paul Fritts.

Halfs—Ed Samaha, Lloyd Jack Fong, Ernest Doeker, Hal Keller, Kenny Young.

Fullbacks—Harry Misthos, Gridley Doerr.

GATERS-HUMBOLDT
PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	State		Humboldt	No.
19	Lorbeer	LER	Iten	18
33	Tandy	LTR	Montgomery	35
30	deGhetaldi	LGR	Murray	28
27	Muller	C	Caro	36
37	Cummings	RGL	Mosely	37
31	Mirande	RTL	Rousseau	39
35	Thayer	REL	Walters	22
13	Hinze	Q	Lee	11
17	Halstead	LHR	Crichton	30
15	Verducci	RHL	Longholm	19
43	Lowrie	F	Saunderson	27

Humboldt Squad			State Squad		
11	Lee, q	27	Saunderson, f	11	Leydecker, h
12	Davis, h	28	Murray, g	12	Beck, g
13	Brown, h	29	Savage, e	13	Heinze, q
14	Walton, e	30	Crichton, h	15	Verducci, q
15	Randle, e	31	McGrath, e	16	Pivnic, e
16	Stashuk, h	32	Daigan, g	17	Halstead, h
18	Iten, e	33	Ayala, f	18	Wiley, h
19	Longholm, h	34	Foster, t	19	Lorbeer, e
20	Speier, h	35	Montgomery, t	22	Chin, h
21	F. Waters, q	36	Caro, e	29	Reade, h
22	C. Waters, e	37	Mosley, g	30	deGhetaldi, g
23	Mahan, h	38	DelFatti, t	31	Mirande, t
24	Fitzpatrick, g	39	Rousseau, t	32	Shinn, e
26	Wheeler, e			33	Tandy, t

State Squad			
34	Hayden, g		
35	Thayer, e		
36	Olsen, t		
37	Cumming, g		
38	Perry, g		
41	Pasqualetti, g		
42	Wendt, e		
43	Lowrie, f		
55	Freeman, t		
57	Cordoni, h		
62	Milton, f		
64	Muller, c		
66	Gomes, t		

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Umpire ..... Bill Fischer
Head Linesman ..... Ernie Delucchi

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Conscription

Eligible Men to Register October 16 at Polls

That often-feared, much-discussed thing called "conscription" will come into the lives of many Gater men next Wednesday, October 16, when they must register in the first peace-time draft in American history.

As questions have popped up all over the campus about the registration, the **Golden Gater** gives here a thumb-nail idea of it:

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All men, alien or citizen, who are 21 years old on or before October 16 and not over 36 years by or on October 16, 1940. Unless . . .

WHO IS EXEMPT?

Those belonging to national guard, army, navy, or marine reserve corps, those who are eligible for West Point, Annapolis, or the Coast Guard school by next term, those which are in the senior division of the R. O. T. C., and other positions which college students would not belong, but which will be put up in the **Gater** office all next week for all to see.

WHEN DO YOU REGISTER?

Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. October 16, 1940. If you fail to do so, and are not sick at home, quarantined, or traveling, you will be . . .

FINES FOR FAILURE TO REGISTER?

Given five years in prison, or a $10,000 fine, or both, unless you come to local registration office and have your excuse considered valid.

WHERE DO YOU REGISTER?

Register where you vote. For State students who will not get home on October 16, registration will be held on the campus, although the room number has not yet been announced.

HOW MAY YOU GET ADDITIONAL INFORMATION?

Additional information may be secured at the district service office, located in the National Guard armory, 14th and Mission streets. The telephone number is MArket 0810.

German Club Members Hold Annual Elections

The German club held its first regular meeting of the semester this week for the purpose of nomination and election of officers. Elected were: Phyllis Evans, president; William Rapp, vice-president and treasurer; Lois Coombs, secretary and publicity manager. A representative for A. W. S. is yet to be elected.

Plans for future meetings were discussed, as well as the possibility of having a joint meeting with the French and Spanish clubs. All those who are interested are invited to attend the meetings of the German club, which will be held every Monday noon in room 118, College hall.

Delta Phi Upsilon To Give Tea Sunday

Delta Phi Upsilon will have a tea at the home of Mary Back, rush chairman, 2909 Lincoln way, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is invitational only and all who received invitations are urged to attend.

Ruth Bastin and Doris Heimerle have arranged a luncheon for rushees to be held next Wednesday at noon in the Activities room. Guests for the occasion will be Dean Ward, Miss Allcutt, Mrs. Messer, and Mrs. Leathurby.

McCall Names New Madrigal Singers

Miss Eileen McCall, sponsor of the Madrigal Singers, today named her final selection of new members of the group. The people who were lucky enough to make the grade were: Kathleen Smith, Marie Soloman, and alternate Alice Dastie, sopranos; Barbara Lutzen and alternate Barbara Worth, altos; Tom Miller and Charles Piper, baritones.

"The soul takes nothing with her to the other world but her education and culture; and these, it is said, are of the greatest service or of the greatest injury to the dead man, at the very beginning of his journey thither."—Socrates.

Here's What to Expect From U. S. Army Boys!

"The establishment and maintenance of high morale and the immediate creation of conditions fostering good morale, is one of the most important features in the building of the new Army," stated Brigadier General Lesley J. McNair, Chief of Staff of the United States Army today.

He further emphasized that, since conscription will include men from all walks of life, it will be a vital function of the commanding officers to aid the new recruits in a smoother transition from civil life to their new military environment, with different living conditions requirements, and responsibilities.

Men who enlist for one year, it was explained, and men enlisted for a three-year training period will be treated in a far more humane and understanding manner by the "G. H. Q." (General Headquarters)—than those who experienced draft training in 1917.

Debate Squad Opens Season Against Aggies

State's debating team opened its fall campaign for 1940 at Davis, California, against the California Agricultural college last week. The debate was a non-decision contest, but as the Aggies admitted acquiescence the outcome was considerably more than a moral victory for State.

Among the team's plans for the immediate future is a debate with the University of California, which is to be held at State at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Still in the formative period but in definite consideration on both campuses is a yearly debate between the California Aggies and State. The debates are to be for the possession of a cup to be kept for one year by the winning team. The series is to be modeled after the Stanford-California debating contest for possession of the Joffre medal.

According to Rudolph Koller, debate manager, the Gater debating squad is rated a fine chance to cop the crown which is in the possession of a group of characters in a hamlet called Redding.

The team is apparently large this year, with 12 varsity members returning and 20 freshmen volunteering. Dr. Geeting is the new coach.

23 Disqualifyied Last Year Readmitted; Complete Figures Cited

Twenty-three of the 200 students disqualified last May have been readmitted to the college.

Dean P. F. Valentine states that an additional 23 of those disqualified petitioned for readmission but were refused.

Complete enrollment figures were also released today. There are 744 new students this fall. Comprising this number are: 419 freshmen, 226 transfers, 41 post graduates and 58 re-entering old students.

These additions bring the student body enrollment up to 2242. Of this total, 2130 are regular students and 112 are limited.

During 1939, over 4,000,000 books were circulated in the public libraries of San Francisco.

More Editorial — Student Government Failing

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individuals on the Executive Board. Each member is a highly competent person, duly elected to his office, and desirous to serve the office well. As individuals, they are of the higher type of students and real leaders. Yet, as a group, they are sinking back into the old pattern of reactionary lethargy.

Why can't the members of the Executive Board get together and really work toward the benefit of the college?

Why can't a problem relating to policy be attacked on a business-like and impersonal basis?

Why must there be continual bickering between the **Gater** and the Executive Board? All we want is a student government that really works.

The Golden Rule is a very, very old one, but it is still good. Let's get together!

JIM MARTIN.

Visual Education

New Projector, Slides Acquired By Growing Dept.

San Francisco State College is equipped with the latest improvements in visual education, according to Mrs. Dorris, associate professor of geography and director of visual education.

A new air-cooled projector for 2x2 inch Kodachrome transparencies has been acquired. The new slides are not only much smaller in size and correspondingly light in weight, but they are unbreakable. A library of subjects for art and geography classes is rapidly being compiled.

Advantage of the Kodachrome film over the old style lantern slides is most apparent to art students. Works of old masters, hitherto unavailable to art classes, are now reproduced on the screen in natural colors.

Mrs. Dorris, who demonstrates that the best way to learn is by doing things, followed up her 1939 excursion to South America with another long trip this year. After taking the summer session at Columbia university, Mrs. Dorris toured Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec, making the trip up the St. Lawrence river by boat. Taking both 2x2 stills and 16 mm. Kodachrome motion pictures, Mrs. Dorris has gathered a wealth of material for use in her classes.

The seating capacity for visual education classes has been increased and now both 208 and 209 are equipped to handle any type of motion picture or slide.

Dr. Barney Awarded Alpha Pi Nu Pin

Following a talk on nursing history recently, Dr. Edna L. Barney was presented with the Alpha Pi Nu pin by Mary Howard, president of the prenursing club.

Dr. Barney said that there is no better profession for women than nursing and advised those studying to enter the profession to get a degree. She claims that the better positions of the future will be held by those who have at least a B. S. and even an M. A.

Bib 'n' Tucker

Mock Initiation Ends Formally; Fashions Next

After a three day trial of informal initiation, Bib 'n' Tucker has taken in its new members for this year. The formal initiation and installation of new officers was held last night.

Due to the fact that different members of the executive board of the organization were unable to take office this term, a new election was held last Thursday. Lillian Kaplan was elected as president and Betty Lou Grissel as secretary. There was a run off between Evelyn Nelson and Jean Van Arsdale for vice-president. The other officers, Virginia Huff, treasurer, and Rita De Andreis, A. W. S representative, were elected last spring and will retain their offices.

Pledges Named

Pledges include: Vivian Silva, Helen Ashton, Lucia Anne DeLara, Shirley Acton, Dorothy Foppiano, Pat Lundberg, Madeline Bell, Barbara Biggs, Carleen Miller, Dorothy Schnell, Dorothy Hoyt, June McMullen, Pat Reynolds and Dorothy Sanderson.

At noon on Wednesday, Bib 'n' Tucker pledges filed onto the dance floor in the Women's gym. Their barg was indicative of what NOT to wear on campus—or anywhere else. Vivian Silva was elected to start the "Pony Express." At the sound of the music, she sallied forth to get a man, who turned out to be Mario Vasquez. When the music stopped, they each found new partners, and so on.

Annual Affairs Next

Bib 'n' Tucker will now start work on various annual activities such as the fashion show, dance and teas.

Dance Group Elects

Kappa Delta Tau, College dance group, held election of officers at a special meeting in room 207, College hall, Tuesday.

Re-elected as president was Jean Van Arsdale; Lucille Tackle, secretary; and Pat Reynolds, A. W. S. representative.

Kappa Delta Tau holds its meetings on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 in the Women's gym.

Westminster Club

Barnett Seeks Uniting of Forces With Newman Club

"Christ Challenges a Crashing World" was the theme discussed by Earl Barnett and Catherine Craig, student speakers, in addressing the members of the Westminster club on Wednesday.

Barnett, newly elected president of the club, stirred his audience by his deep felt sincerity emphasizing the fellowship that prevails among the members of each of the two campus clubs which hold Christian ideals. Later he suggested that the Westminster and Newman clubs arrange an affair as did the Music Federation and the P. E. club in joining forces.

The following were announced as the newly elected officers: president, Earl Barnett; vice-president, Goldia Stewart; secretary, Joan Cameron; treasurer, Catherine Craig; social co-chairmen, Janet Anderson, Avis Lofgren, chairman of religion, Bea Rose; publicity chairmen, Janna Vanderwal, Lucile Goodchild; public affairs, Bill Belton.

Dr. Thomson to Speak On 'Emotional Maturity'

Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson, professor of psychology, will give a series of lectures on "Emotional Maturity," to be held in the Little Theater on the college campus, beginning on Thursday, October 17, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Dr. Thomson says, "If there has ever been a time in history when we need citizens who are emotionally mature, today is the day. We can scarcely avoid growing up physically and mentally, but our emotional growth has been left too largely to chance. One of the aims of present-day psychology is to see that our youth is given adequate training in emotional development. For that reason 'Emotional Maturity' seems a timely subject for this fall's study course."

Frederic Burk P.-T. A. invites the Parent-Teacher groups of Second District to attend.

June, 1901, was the date of the first graduation from State, then called the San Francisco normal school.

EX. BOARD NOTES

October 7, 1940.

The fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Morley Carrothers.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letter from Mrs. Shores asking for reimbursement of eight dollars and fifty cents ($8.50) for court fees.

2. Jim Martin presented plan for advertisement scheme for the Coca Cola Co.

3. Dr. Treutlein presenting plans for a mass meeting concerning the International Situation. Referred to International Relations committee.

4. The Constitution of the "All-Stars."

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Finance committee—Joe Edelstein, chairman. Recommended the sum of two hundred and ninety-six dollars ($296.00) to the Festival committee, with the knowledge that all profits are to go back to the student body. Joe Edelstein so moved, and Peggy Clifford seconded. Motion passed.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Joe Edelstein moved, J. Finn seconded, that all organizations that have not sent in the grade averages of their officers, be suspended until they do so.

2. Excursion—The matter is in committee. Committee members: Dean Valentine, Dean Cox, Mr. Fenton, J. Edelstein, M. Carrothers.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Constitution—"All Stars" — Referred to Constitution committee. Internal Relations committee, George Weekes, chairman, to see athletic department concerning Intramural rules.

2. Letter from Mrs. Shores read. Discussion. A committee appointed to check on the court records.

3. Activities Calendar:

1. Beta Pi Sigma—Date approved.

2. Sigma Alpha Eta—Jack Gilkey moved, R. Saum seconded that the date of Nov. 1 be granted to Sigma Alpha Eta for a dance. Motion passed.

4. The student body president of Cal Poly will contact us in the near future concerning their plans for Excursion up here.

5. Peace rally — Committee appointed to make plans for a Peace rally—Joe Edelstein, chairman, Vi. Nicoloff, J. Finn. It was moved, seconded, and passed, that Nov. 11 be put aside for this rally.

7. New campus publication—Miss Jo Ashlock presented a plan for a new campus publication, to contain cultural aspects.

Joe Edelstein moved, Peggy Clifford seconded, that this publication be allowed to function under the regulation of the Board of Publications, and no financial obligations be assumed by the student body. Motion passed.

8. Committee appointed consisting of Morley Carrothers, Joe Edelstein, and faculty to investigate matters concerning the College Printing press.

9. Committee appointed to have a ticket-selling booth and coat racks be made to be used instead of the Corrective room. Committee—J. Edelstein, G. Weekes and L. Carrothers.

10. Advisory council tea—Asking for twenty dollars ($20.00). Referred to Finance committee. Joe Edelstein to write a letter to all organizations concerning financial procedure.

11. Letter to be written by R. Saum, secretary, to Ray Lang, informing him of the tradition that low freshman president is to wind the clock in the Student Body office.

12. Letters to winning candidates congratulating them on their election.

13. A new trophy case to be put in had to display trophies.

14. Earl Saxton—Gave a talk concerning student body walking off the field while the Band is playing the College Hymn. Suggested the yell leader start a campaign to instill this respect.

15. It was moved by Sweeney, seconded by Clifford, that the Music Federation assume the responsibility of having the words and music of the school hymn printed and mimeographed at the expense of the student body. This is to be done concerning the song "The Golden Tide." Motion passed.

16. John Finn suggested the Block "S" undertake the project of getting spirit at rallies.

17. Earl Saxton suggested starting a "Rally committee."

Jack Gilkey moved, R. Saum seconded, that the Block "S" be asked to take over the duties of a Rally committee with the yell leader as head.

ROSEMARY SAUM, Secretary.

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